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WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1887.

## LOCAL NEWS.

### St. Louis College.

The annual examinations of the St. Louis College classes will commence with the primary, next Monday, the 25th inst., and continue till Thursday noon. The daily exercises commence at 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. Military drill for the boarders at 3 p. m. Thursday. Commencement exercises at 3 p. m. Friday. The parents and friends of the pupils and the College, are cordially invited to attend all the exercises. Children will not be admitted to the commencement exercises unless accompanied by their parents or adult friends.

### SUPREME COURT.

July Term, before Judge Preston.

E. B. Thomas vs. F. H. Hayselden, \$5,000 damages for false imprisonment. This case occupied all yesterday's session, from 10 a. m. till nearly 5 p. m., and was tried by the following jury: F. M. Starkey, J. H. Sofer, E. E. Eames, H. F. Lewis, H. W. Morse, J. G. Spencer, H. Gunn, E. D. Tenney, T. C. Porter, E. H. Woodworth, E. M. Marshall and W. C. Peacock. The plaintiff was represented by C. Brown and F. M. Hatch, and the defendant by P. Neumann and Whiting & Creighton. His Honor charged in favor of the plaintiff, instructing the jury, however, to find what circumstances they could in the evidence to mitigate the damages. He pointed out that even if Thomas had been committing a breach of the peace, there was no necessity of handing him over to a policeman without the formality of taking out a warrant. The plaintiff had a title to the land believed by him to be valid, which defendant knew and therefore was wrong in the course he took to contest possession. It was a rather serious annoyance to a man to be marched through Merchant street in charge of a policeman, and be placed in the cell even the short space of an hour while awaiting bail. The jury were absent a few minutes, when they returned with a verdict of \$500 for the plaintiff. Counsel for defendant noted exceptions to the verdict.

AT CHAMBERS.  
Chief Justice Judd gave judgment in the Admiralty case of Geo. W. Macfarlane & Co. vs. the bark Cerastes, awarding to plaintiffs 25 per cent. of two-thirds of the value of the iron, \$3,427.48, on account of damage caused by bad stowage.

Pacific Hose Co. met last night and nominated their old ticket: M. D. Monsarrat for Chief Engineer; Julius Asche, First Assistant, and Peter Souza, Second Assistant.

### SIDE LIGHTS.

Smoke the Havana Cheroots, to be found at C. J. McCarthy's.

### SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

#### ARRIVALS.

TUESDAY, July 19.  
Blk Hope from Port Townsend  
Blk Jas S Stone from Boston  
Scho Waimanalo from Waianae and Waimanalo  
Scho Rob Roy from Molokai

#### DEPARTURES.

TUESDAY, July 19.  
Scho Kimo for Maui and Hawaii  
Scho Mikahala for Newell, Koha, Elele, Waianae, and Kalahe at 3 p.  
Scho J. A. Cummins for Waimanalo  
Scho C. R. Bishop for Oahu ports at 9 a. m.  
Am bark C. O. Whitmore for San Francisco  
Scho Heela for Honolulu  
Scho Mike Morris for Koolau  
Scho Mary for Kaula

#### VESSELS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Am bkine Amelia for Port Townsend  
Scho Ivy Holmes for Koolau at 10 a. m.  
Scho Waimanalo for Waimanalo

#### Vessels in Port from Foreign Ports

Haw bk Kalakaua, Armstrong, from Valparaiso  
Arg Reg bark Guillemot, Sandusky, from Port Townsend for Callao, in distress, leaking  
U S S Adams, Kemper, from Annapolis  
Am bk Calbarin, Perkins, from San Francisco  
Bkine Eureka, Meyer, from San Francisco  
Nor bk Gyda, Erikson, from Newcastle, N S W  
Bk Forest Queen, Winding, from San Francisco  
Bkine Ella, Hunt, from San Francisco  
Bk bk Ironcrag, Thompson, from San Francisco  
Am bkine S N Castle, Halbard, from San Francisco  
H B M S Conquest, Osley, from Kojima, H C  
Ship Mercury, Pauson, from Hongkong  
Bkine America, Newell, from Humboldt Bay

#### Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports

Blk Lillian from Hongkong  
Blk Hyden from Hongkong, due July 20-31  
Blk Velocity from Hongkong, due July 25-31  
Haw bk Lillian from Hongkong, due July 30-31  
Am ship Matilda from Hongkong, due now.

#### PASSENGERS.

For Maui and Hawaii, per steamer Kimo, July 19—Miss Alexander, Miss Hopper, W A Brown, A V Sato, C N Arnold, W A Perry, W P Lunadett, T E Evans, wife and child, G W Sawaoka and wife, W R Wright, Major W H Corwell and son, L Turner, W Fennell, Mrs Richardson and about 40 deck.  
For Kaula, per steamer Mikahala, July 19—Miss E G Lynch, J Scharch, S Macaulay, W H Rice, wife and 3 children, Miss A Kinney and about 45 deck.

## POLICE COURT.

Before Justice Dayton, July 19th.

Five cases of drunkenness were put down for \$6 each.

Kanakaole was committed to the Insane Asylum on the evidence of Dr. Webb.

Mow Oni was charged with common nuisance by permitting a ferocious dog to go abroad. He pleaded not guilty and was defended by W. C. Achi. After hearing of evidence on both sides, defendant was ordered to bring the old chain, collar, tag receipt, tag and dog into Court on the 20th inst., to which date the case was continued.

### THE OUTRAGE CASE.

Liwai Kaawa was brought up on remand from the 13th inst., on the charge of "rape by ravishing or carnally abusing a female named Malie Mahiehe, under the age of ten years, in Honolulu on the 11th inst."

Dr. F. L. Miner testified as follows: I am a licensed physician and surgeon; Kahalo (w.) brought the girl Mahiehe in her arms and I saw blood on Kahalo's dress and on the back of the child; in order to make an examination it took two persons and I put my forefinger in the vagina and the opening was as large as that of a girl of 14 years, and a clot of blood came away and her hymen was broken; she was bleeding still; found no rupture in the rectum; the injury must have been made with a blunt instrument; it is very improbable that the injury could have been done by falling or by squatting down. Cross-examined—I could have put two fingers in the vagina without making the rupture any larger; the clot of blood that passed was as large as an English walnut.

The Court here took recess till 1:30 p. m.  
Nawele (w.) was called after recess: My husband is Henry; we live at Makela; I was at home 11th inst., between hours of 4 and 5; am the mother of that girl, Mahiehe; she is 3 years and 3 months old; the parties at house were myself, the child Mahiehe, the baby, those two young lads there, and the defendant; about 10 minutes to 5 I left the house, leaving the rest of the party sitting on the veranda; went to the prison with clothes for my husband; got to the bridge near prison when, stopping to talk to some friends met there, was overtaken by a messenger, Kamaka; came home after sending a messenger to get my husband; when I reached the house saw my sister Kahalo crying, with the child in her arms; tried to get the child away but she would not come to me; told sister to go into house and after we cried together inside I came to Station with youngest child in my arms; sister told me Liwai had done damage to the child, which was the cause of our crying; when I came back from Station Liwai had gone to his own house; that was the dress (article shown) the child had on at that time; when I left the house for the prison Kahalo was not there, but she was with the child when I returned; my sister and husband took the child to the doctor; the Japanese doctor was in the house when I got home from Station; it was the same evening child was taken to the doctor; I never examined child, but Kahalo did. Cross-examined—Do not know Japanese doctor's name, but he lives at Baker's place; the time I got there Japanese doctor was there; all he was using was cold water on the injured part; distance from our house to bathing house is about the length of this room; a child crying in the bathing house could be heard in the dwelling house; when I went away the two boys were there and Liwai sitting at the door; Liwai and the little girl were one on each side of the door and the boys down on the steps; Liwai was not drunk that day, but appeared jolly as he always was; he is a blood relation of ours, his father being my grand uncle; previous to this arrest there was a little ill-feeling between defendant and myself; I turned him away from the house; told him about 12 o'clock at night that he could sleep there over night but must leave next day; that was about three weeks ago; after that affair we had met and spoken to each other, and exchanged visits; before I came to Station House, did not go to Liwai to speak about this affair; as soon as I heard that child was hurt by Liwai, came and entered complaint; when sister told me child was hurt by Liwai, had no ill-feeling against him; but came to Station thinking police would do what was right; the reason I turned Liwai away was that he tried for the third time to commit adultery with me.

Moses Kawaiahu, sworn: I live at Makela, with first witness; remember afternoon when Nawele went to the prison; there were left at the house myself, Kamaka, Mahiehe, the baby and Liwai; at time Nawele went away we were all looking at pictures in a book; were not in house, but on steps of makai side; after Nawele went away Liwai left us, going to the tap by the side of the house; when he left we went into the house, and he had called Mahiehe to go with him; heard Liwai say "Come" to Mahiehe and the child went; they disappeared on the mauka side of the house; only persons who left were Liwai and Mahiehe, the rest of us went into the house; I and Ka-

maka took charge of the baby; Kahalo arrived home about that time, and asked where Mahiehe was; we told her she had gone with Liwai; while we were sitting in the house we heard Mahiehe crying; Kahalo and I went to the window on mauka side of the house, and we saw Liwai running from the water tap; when Liwai was running from the tap he passed through an opening of a board off in a fence between two houses, and that was the last I saw of him; Mahiehe came running from Waikiki side of house to the steps; as she stepped over a board, set up on edge to keep baby in, I saw blood trickling down her legs; when little girl got in house her aunt asked her what was the matter, but she would not answer; when asked again, "Who did this?" she said "Liwai"; she cried all the way round and into the house; do not know how long Liwai was away with the girl.

Cross-examined—I am mad at this defendant; got mad at him the time he tried to commit adultery with Nawele; have been mad with him sometimes, but sometimes would speak to him; did not see anybody go into house in the rear at the time; this bath house mentioned here is not fenced in; could see into it on makai side, but not on mauka side; when girl came into house she was not wet with water on her back, but all the marks were of blood on front of her dress; door is in center of bath house and there is a loose board beside door; a person bathing inside could be seen from two directions outside; while Liwai was outside I never left the house till the little girl cried; do not know of any sharp bones, tree stumps, or anything of the kind, in place where girl came from.

Kahalo (w.), sworn: I live in same house with Nawele, the first witness; on afternoon in question I went out to John Crowder's place; left for home at 5 o'clock; when I got home found Kawaiahu, Kamaka, and Ellen the baby; enquired about Mahiehe, and they told me she had gone to the water tap; went to get clothes for myself, intending to go down town; had clothes on ready to go when I heard Mahiehe crying; ran to window on mauka side of the house to look; saw Liwai ahead and little girl right behind, coming from the bath house; there were only the two of them there; Mahiehe came along crying to the front; called her and she came up the steps; asked her what she was crying for, and she made no answer; asked her again what she was crying about and she said "Liwai"; as she came over baby trap I saw blood running down her legs; picked her up in my lap and asked her who made that blood, and she answered "Liwai"; did not think Liwai had damaged her, but that she had hurt herself; looked at her all over and found no scratches, but on raising her dress found the blood was coming from the pelvis; bathing house is only a board fence all round with no roof, on mauka side is closed up with tin; outside on mauka side is a close boarded fence, opposite side a picket fence; only things in bath house were that wash board and a large tin vessel; those in the house could not see who was in the bath house. Cross-examined—There is no road at back of house and we are not used to going there; Liwai went away through a knocked out board; the window Kamaka and I looked through is not glass but an opening; looked for myself, do not know about the boy, and saw Liwai running away, with the little girl coming behind him crying; I have never had any ill-feeling against Liwai; all I have brought here is what I saw myself and let the law take its course; her father and I took Mahiehe to Dr. Miner the same evening.

The Crown rested and no defense was offered. Defendant, Kaawa, was thereupon committed for trial to the Supreme Court.

The penalty for the crime with which the prisoner is charged, is death or imprisonment for life in the discretion of the Court.

## New Advertisements.

## CHALLENGE!

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Won July 5, 1886, by J. Brodie, M. D.  
Won January 1, 1887, by Wm. Unger.

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Valued at \$50; also second prize of \$5; third prize \$25.00. Conditions of the match: Open to all members of the Association, and members of the regular and volunteer military companies of the Kingdom; to become the property of the marksman winning it three times at regular meetings of the H. R. A.  
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Valued \$100; also a second prize of \$5; third prize \$25.00. Conditions: Open to all comers; to become the property of the marksman winning it three times at regular meetings of the H. R. A.; 10 rounds each at the 400 and 500 yard ranges; any military rifle under the rules; limited to one entry for each competitor. Entrance fee, \$1.  
Won July 5, 1886, by J. Brodie, M. D.  
Won January 1, 1887, by W. C. King.

### III. H. R. A. Trophy.

Valued at \$150. Competitors limited to members of the Association. Conditions: For the highest aggregate score at 200 and 500 yards; 10 rounds at each distance; any military rifle under the rules; to become the property of the marksman winning it three times at regular meetings of the H. R. A. Entrance fee, \$1.  
Won January 1, 1886, by F. J. Higgins.  
Won July 5, 1886, by J. Brodie, M. D.  
Won January 1, 1887, by Wm. Unger.

### IV. All-Comers' Match.

Four cash prizes, namely: 25, 15, 15 and 10 per cent. of the net receipts. Conditions: Open to all marksmen; any military rifle under the rules; 10 rounds; distance 200 yards. Entrance fee, \$1. Entries unlimited.

### V. Association Second Class Match.

Open to all members of the Association who have never made a record exceeding 75 per cent. at any regular meeting of the H. R. A. First prize, a silver medal; second prize, one dozen photographs, presented by J. J. Williams, Esq. Conditions: Rounds, 10; distance 200 yards; any military rifle under the rules. Entrance fee, \$1. Entries unlimited.

### VI. Association Third Class Match.

Open to all members of the Association who have never made a record exceeding 65 per cent. at any regular meeting of the H. R. A. First prize, a silver medal; Second prize, woveit cartridge belt and one hundred cart ridges, presented by C. H. Nicoll, Esq. Conditions same as in Match No. 5.

### VII. Consolation Match.

Four cash prizes, namely: 25, 15, 10 and 10 per cent. of the net receipts. Conditions: Open to all marksmen who have never made a record exceeding 70 per cent. at any meeting of the H. R. A.; rounds, 5; distance, 200 yards; any military rifle under the rules. Entrance fee, 50 cents. Entries unlimited.

### VIII. Pistol Match.

First prize, one Smith & Wesson .38-calibre nickel-plated revolver. Conditions: Open to all; rounds, 10; distance 100 feet. Entrance fee, 50 cents. Entries unlimited.

### IX.—THE ASHFORD MEDAL.

Valued at \$75.00. Conditions of the match: Open to all members of the Honolulu Rifles; to become the property of the marksman winning it three times at regular meetings of the H. R. A.  
Distances: 200, 400 and 500 yards; 10 rounds at each range. Any military rifle under the rules; limited to one entry for each competitor. Entrance fee, \$1.00.

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